DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

members of the 35th regular infantry and some quartermaster's department troops, passed through Danielson Tuesday afternoon. The train was hourd from Corner on the train was hourd from t day afternoon, The train was bound from Camp Devens for New York.

Tuesday morning the funeral of Miss Annie M. Sharin, who died Saturday in Cleveland, was held from the undertaking rooms of L. E. Kennedy with a high mass of requiem at St. James church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Augustin Chapignaa, M. S., was celebrant of the mass, which was attended by relatives and friends of Miss Sharin, who was a resident here for many years and also formerly lived at Elimvil'e. Relatives and triangle were present from Norwich.

The county jail at Brooklyn. Davis has a long police court record here for intoxication, though when he is not drinking intoxicants he is a good worker and reliable citizen, State Attorney Charles E. Searls told the court.

Changes of pleas from not guilty to guity in each case were made by Edward J. Gay, 23, and Walter H. Showlord transfer of the carry days of August to enman, Thomas Hillian, John McGowan and Patrick F. Murray. There were some beautiful floral pieces.

Someone who carclessly dropped a match in a drift of dry leaves that accurated after the day's gale on the sifewalk at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Danielson is the Westfield section started a fire that soon had the fence abiase, late Monday night Persons who were massing put out the fire and notified members of the household. Had the fire remained undiscovered for a few the fire remained undiscovered for a few more minutes it would have caused a

Near summer temperatures returned thereby to delight humanity and to raw out many who love the foliage lorings that October always brings. If reviewing the case for the court. Mr. Searls stated that the original charge against the young men had been amended and that they would plead guilty beautiful and indicative of the reason for styling this section the reason for styling this section the loring and indicative of the reason for styling this section the loring and indicative of the reason for styling this section the loring and indicative of the reason for styling this section the loring the loring the loring the section the loring the loring the loring the loring the section the loring that the loring the loring that lead to the court the loring that lead to the court the circumstances surrounding the happening that lead to the arrest of the young men and attributed their large from righteousness to their being victims of the present point the individual to the case of Cav and Showers that of the case of Cav and Showers Near summer temperatures returned. Therefay to delight humanity and to draw out many who love the foliage colorings that October always brings. All of fals section of the county is now wenderfully beautiful and indicative of the remon for styling this section the Bertuhires of eastern Connection. Drives through Brooklyn, Killingly, Pomfret, the Westerocks and Thomp-

The hour corty morning mass a touther large numbers of we-who are employed during the day. It was stated Tuesday that as much wases will have walks built without clais at the jail had to procure mor-There is a present, it is said of some of the work heing done this fall, but the bulk of the work will not be done this fall, but the bulk of the work will not be done this fall, but the bulk of the work will not be done until such as

evening up the series. Those who like to gamble on the outcome of the annual events are now more uncertain than ever as to whether they are going

Thursday affermen at the Methodist church there is to be an open meeting of the Methern' club to which all inter-George C, Benham of Hartford visGeorge C, Benham of Hartford visGeorge C, Benham of Hartford vistied with friends in Danlelson on Thesmenting on the subject The Shoes You
and our Children Should Wear. The
meeting promises to be of particular interest and profit.

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Reports are coming in of persons
finding dandelions and ox-eye daisies in
blossom throughout this territory.

Surrounding towns that here exhaut

Special care is being taken in building abutments for the bridges along the
new state highway between a point east
of Deniction and the Bhode Island line
at Little Best. One of these bridges
is now under construction at the Edword Hall property in South Killingly.
The bridges are to be built with stone
foundations and strong enough to bear
the heaviest traffic. the heaviest traffic.

Arthur Gallup, Broad street, who re-cently underwent a serious surgical op-stration in a Worcester hospital, is stead-ity gaining in strength at his home here and is able to be out every day. Joseph LaPelle is visiting here with



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PUTNAM

A motor truck train that included mearly a score of heavy trucks and crimmal list Tuesday, when the week's bearing about 200 officers, including a sessions of the superior court opened in colonel, and colonel a

Earl Grant Davis, of this city, who last week entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of being a common drunk-ard, changed his plea Tuesday morning and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail at Brooklyn. Davis here to be rediced out to the county of the county in the county is the county of the

and friends were present from Norwich.

Providence and Mechanicsville. Burial tice Guy Zito, a public service car driver of this city, into a lonely spot in the town of Killingly with the plan in the town of Killingly with the plan in robbing him and stealing his big touring car. Gay, held to be the chief conspirator and one who has previously been in difficulty because of theft, was ordered sent to the state reformatory by Judge Marvin. Showers, whom many persons had represented to him as always having a good requiration and in persons had represented to him as al-ways bearing a good reputation and in this particular case more sinned against than sinning. State Attorney Searls told the court, was ordered committed to Brooklyn jail for a period of two months, and to both the young men the court gave some good advice as to mending their ways and seizing on their opportunity yet available to become good

reas practical to many who learned about the prediction of the business section as a marginal to many who learned about the prediction of all the case of Gay and Showers, trial of the case of the state of the case of the state of the case of the state of the case of the state to the room where he had lived in New London, witness testified. Mevern was rigidly cross examined by Mr. Searls. The fact was brought out during the day.

The fact was brought out during the course of Melvern's testimony that his partner, Drew, was given to using morphism of the chamber of commerce the course of the course of the course of Melvern's testimony that his partner, Drew, was given to using morphism and that he had taken a "sciot" on the Sunday morning that the Law house was robbed and while the nair was the course of th

weeks the pair were locked up.
The trial continued throughout Tues-

this fall but the bulk of the work will not be done until suring.

Prisoners at Brooklyn fall held on criminal charges have been transported to Futnam and raturn during the sessions of the superior court in a motor him a more convectent form of journaving than in the old days. Most of the cases have new been disposed of the marvelors where the prisoners taken through Danfelson was smaller Tuesday than on days last week.

Henri Descing, recently arrived in this country from laris, is to give the first in a series of plano recitals scheduled for his American visit at Ulton, the Pomfret country place of G. Lawrence Perkins Friday evening of this week. The recital is to be private. Mr. Deering is a guest of Mrs. Norman B. Ream at Thompson, Mr. Deering, who is to make his concert debut in Paris during the coming winter, is rated one of the marvelous planists of the pe-Danielson followers of the world's series of handrall games were all het up flussely afternoon when the wires ticked off the story of the Glants again centing up the series. Those who have been privileged to lear him comparing his abilities with those of Josef Hoffman. Mr. Deering

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laelle of Dyer street.

Mrs. L. S. Chism of Providence was a sister in Danielson on Tuesday.

Chief John McFarland was in Put-

nam Tuesday attending the session of the superior court.
George C. Benham of Hartford vis-

Surrounding towns that have exhausted their supply of ice are calling on Danielson for enough to tide them over

until colder weather comes.

Joseph and Louis Mignault, ordered ast Friday by Judge W. Fenner Woodward to be sent to the state reforma-tors, are etfil being held here that they may be used if necessary as witnesses in the cases against their parents, Mr., and Mrs. Edward Mignault, who are to and hirs. Edward Mignault, who are to be charged in the superior court with stealing. The boys are in charge of G. A. Hamilton as keeper. Residents along the way report an in-

creasing amount of travel oer the new highway between Brooklyn and Hamp-ton, many tourists on long distance trips

a big flock of birds that gathers late A Dig flock of birds that gathers late each afternoon in a big tree near Elim-ville and twitter in chorus have caused a number of motorists to stop and make an inspection of their cars—to see where the peculiar squeak was coming

from.

Frank Mailhot of High street remains at the Day Kimbail hospital, where he is steadily recovering from an operation performed nearly two months ago. It is possible that he may be well enough to come to his home here next

It was reported Thesday Mest there was no important change in the condition of Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy of Moosup, dangerously ull in a Worcester hospita lafter undergoing a jurgical operation last week.

hospita latter undergoing a Aurgical op-eration last week.

Notwithstanding a recess arrest for the practice, some bicyclists continue to ride their machines on the sidewalks and other riders go about at night with no lights on the machines.

All kinds of fine Maine apples for sale at reasonable prices. L. P. Morrison, 78 So. Main street, Danielson.—adv.

Louise Hargraves, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hargraves, of Railroad and Mrs. Harry Hargraves, of Railroad street, was taken in an unconscious condition to the Day Kimball hospital early Tuesday evening. The child was injured early Tuesday afternoon when she jumped on his running backed out of the barn at their home place. The child sheet dwar caught between the side of the care and the sheet of the car. Her condition is beganted as serious.

s a personal friend of Captain J. J. Whitehead, of this city and Pomfret. There was more business for the

There was more business for the city court Tuesday morning. Three cases were disposed of by Judge Mahion H. Geissier. Clifford Kelley of Eastford was charged with operating a metor car which was without registration plates and he was unable to produce a registration certificate. Kelley was fined \$6 on the two counts and costs of \$2. He was arrested in this city.

Robert Christie, who has a pony and uses the little animal in posing children

Robert Christie, who has a pony and uses the little animal in posing children to be photographed, was in court for violation of the city ordinance under which it is made unlawful to leave horses unhitched in the streets. Christie had been warned, the police sald, against his practice of allowing the pony to roam about while he was in a restaurant or otherwise engaged. He did not obey the warning, so was haled into court. into court.

into court.

Albert Skroczylas came into court to answer to a charge of intoxication and to assaulting his wife. Skroczylas developed his courage drinking grain alcohol. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail on each count, but execution of the sentence was suspended during good behavior and Peter Gardner named as probation officer.

A weman who gave her name as Fon-A weman who gave her name as ron-taine and said that she lives on Battey street, complained Tuesday morning to the police that she had twice been held up by two young men Monday night, once while on her way down town and again when she was on her way home. Mrs. Fontaine did not represent to the police that she lost anything through

olice that she lost anything through the holdup or that the young men injured her in any way.

Gross receipts of \$3.000 were obtained at the K. of C. bazaar just concluded, it was stated Tuesday by one who assisted in the management of the affair fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsimmons of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzelmmons of New York and Newport have been the guests of G. Lawrence Perkins at Uf-ton, the Pomfret country place of G. Lawrence Perkins. Their visit at Pom-fret was while they were en route from Camp Regis in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Fitzelmmons formerly was Mrs. Elsie French Vandarhilt. French Vanderbilt.

It is probable that the sessions of the criminal term of the superior court for this county will be concluded here this week. Some of the cases that are pending will go over until January, it was stated in court by State Attorney Searls on Tuesday.

Monday's gale swent down a blizzard of leaves from trees in the city, giving work to many in clearing up lawns,

ernment motor trucks and en route from Camp Devens to New York, passed through this city Tuesday. They were members of the quartermaster's depart-ment. About a score of trucks were in-

improved in health.
One of the herd of thoroughbred Holstein cows at the farm of E. C. Rogers. the plan, phine for Drew during the first few in the Gary district is on test this week and is making a splendid milk record. Sportsmen were in the woods again Tuesday, the third day of the hunting

MONTVILLE CENTER

The Ladies' Social union of the Mont-Center Congregational church held its second meeting of the season with Mrs. Frank Schoffield Thursday afternoon. It was voted to hold meetings every Wednesday afternoon instead of every two weeks. The members voted to hold a fair in mid-November. Mrs. Schoffield served sandwiches, cake, cocoa and candy. Those present were Mrs. Harry Auwood, Mrs. Paul Glasbrenner, Mrs. Albert Fox, Mrs. Edwin Comstock. Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Vickery, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Mrs. Ella Chapel, Mrs. Lilly Turner, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Moran, Miss Jessie Schoffield and Miss Carrie Parker, making a total of 14 present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Lynch. Mr and Mrs Frank Schoffield were

guests of Rev and Mrs E P Ayer in Branford Tuesday Mrs Annie Anderson of Blackhall is making a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Moran.

Rev. W. S. Beard of New York visited his aunt, Miss Carrie Parker, Wednesday last. Miss Carrie Parker is visiting relative

James B. Kinney of New York visited friends in the village over Sunday, the

Pupils having perfect attendance at Palmer Memorial school for September

Mastroddi, Ruth Grace Miller, Victoria Pachiado and Alice Sawyer, Grade i, Miss Lois A. Gale, teacher: Norma Allen, Nancy Boska, Annie Bud-ner, Josephine Cosleski, Grace Everett, Steven LeValley, Arthur LeValley, Roland Manville, Richard Shaffer, Frederick Skinner, Seymour Smithline, Alfred

Stamm, Stanley Titisky, Rudolph Wendt and Theodore Jawacki.

Grades 2 and 3, Miss Cecella Lyon, teacher: Alfred Allen, Theodore Allen, Bya Barre, Rossamond Blaisdell, Warren Bogne, Lloyd Chapel, Anna Chop, Stanley Coslaski, Clinton Daniels, William Daniels, Olga Everett, Mary Ensataria Daniels, Olga Everett, Mary Eusatania, Alfred Gero, Lena Hordynasky, Sophie Kornosewicz, Teddy Kurazewski, Walter McGarlane, Annie Molboski, Evelyn No-lan, Edna Paton, William Phillips, Stan-ley Seinkewich, Paul Sereina, Jeannetta Skinner, Telen Titisky and Peter Titis-

Grades 3 and 4, Mrs. E. Edmund Rogers, teacher: Gertrude Allen, Helen Awezec, Dora Bonville, Gladys Boska, Gertrude Church, Mary Curtin, Lorana THANKFUL HE WAS NOT A WOMAN.

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Pauline Stepanik, Mary Vronowski, Violet West and Ethel Wylle.

Grades 7 and 8, Mrs. Annie Gavitt.
teacher and principal: James Rosenlund,
Walter Tyrseck, James MacFarlane, Jr.,
Mildred Davis, Lillian Barre, John Linda Alexander Dombroski, Mary Gero,
in Madison Sunday after a week's visit

cluded in the train.

Peter Murphy has returned to his home in Pomfret after being at Norwich and was reported on Tuesday as much and was reported on Tuesday as much Gero. Doris Davis and Stanley Radgow
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ROAD SOCIETY Gurdon Gates of New York and Miss Kariska Gates of Mystic were recent guests of Mrs. N. Stanton Gates, Mrs. Horace Frink, Mrs. Warren Rath-

Judith Thursday, Miss Mary Starr Wheeler, who has exhibits. een spending her vacation at her home on Cherry Hill, returned the first of the week to New York, where she is employed with the Guaranty Trust com-

pany.

Misses Wilhelmina and Fanny Stanton of Stonington spent the week end with Miss Emmeline Billings.

Mrs. Elliott H. Peabody of Worcester. who has been at Mystic for several weeks, is now staying for a time at Ma-

ple Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Petes of West Virginia were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wheeler Miss Mary Wheeler spent a few days

with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Lathrop, of

Norwich the past week.

Automobiles belonging to A. G.

Wheeler and Maurice Main collided at the sharp turn near Taugwonk school-house Friday. No one was injured. The cars were damaged.

North Grosvenordale

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met in the church vestry Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Brailey presided. Mrs. Leon N. Palmer Memorau school of the control Pachiado and Alice Saryer.

Grade i, Miss Lois A. Gale, teacher:
Norma Allen, Nancy Boska, Annie Budner, Josephine Cosloski, Grace Everett,
Annie Hartiey, Heien Macarhuk, Julia
Kozaczensky, Nina Shuleshko, Angie
Taylor, Fannie Owczec, Ernest Chapel,
Steven LeValley, Arthur LeValley, Roland Manwilie, Richard Shaffer, Frederick

Walker; third vice president, Mrs. Anna Williams; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Bryant; treasurer, Miss Thyra Walker and Mrs. John Blake.

The officers for the Ladies' Aid society are: President, Mrs. Wilbur Newton; first vice president, Mrs. Thyra I.

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B. Potter; secretary and treasurer, Mrs

Misses Jennie Stark and Bertha Myers of Mariboro spent the week end at J. W.

Stark's. Mrs. Eva Tucker of Essex is spending a few weeks with Mrs. William Sisson. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tomlinson of Westville spent several days the past week at M. J. Stark's.

About 75 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Curis and Mrs. Curtis Rogers, who were mar-

Hartley, Bernice Keeney, Beatrice Payne
Sophie Pecarific, Annie Ponatishin. Ruth
Richardson, Josephine Senkewitz, Annie
Serstna, Dorothy Stamm, Dorothy Tefft,
Lawrence Church, Edward Rice, William
Rice, Clinton Sharpe, Charles Skinner,
Joseph LeVallie, Edward Rice, William
Rice, Clinton Sharpe, Charles Skinner,
Joseph Smithline, Mike Stankowich,
Frank Titisky and William West.
Grades and 6, Miss Hazel Ross, teacher; Donald Chapel, Kenneth Hamilton,
Elitar Johnson, William Linds, Lloyd
Keeney, Wilfred Louisgnan, Louis Man-

ville, John Mastroddi, Oscar Pevner, ried Oct. 2, gave them a serenade last Bertha Barre, Alice Boska, Justine Chapel, Marion Chapman, Lillian Florman, and a fine lunch was served. Fined and a fine lunch was served.

ki.

The total number of pupils in the list

M. J. Stark, Miss Emily Stark, Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Tomlinson motored to New London and Norwich Saturday.

Burlington,-Much price has been given Miss Lucy Williams, teacher, and the pupils of the Center school for the exhibit of fruit, vegetables and flowers, besides poultry and domestic animals, at the school fair Thursday afternoon. Subun and daughter Miss Edith, were the school fair Thursday afternoon. Su-among a party that motored to Point perintendent of Schools Louis S. Wells acted as judge and awarded prizes on 23

M'GUIRE—In New London, Oct. 11, 1921, a son to Frank L, and Winifred Foran McGuire of Vauxhall street. HOWARD—In Niantic, Oct. 8, 1921 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Howard.

MARRIED. KRAUSS—SOURBIER—In Norwich, Oct. 11, 1921, by Rev. A. H. Abbott, Carl E. Krauss and Miss Lydia Sourbier, both of this city.

KENYON—In Carolina, R. I., Oct. 8, 1921 Ray A. Kenyon, aged 63 years. SHEA—In Willimantic, Oct. 16, 1921, Michael Shea, aged 60 years. SEVIN-In this city, Oct. 3, 1921, suddenly, N. Douglas Sovin, aged 73 years.
Services at the Masonic temple Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 2,30. Burial in Maplewood cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who helped my wife in her last sickness; also for the beautiful flowers, and to all who assisted in any way to make the burden lighter. FRANK FREUDENBURG. Norwich Town.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Mary E. Quinn, Senior Student Nurse of the William W. Backus Hospital Training School for Nurses, who died in the faithful performance of her duty, October 4th, 1918, during the height of the influenza. the influenza.

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"PEACEFUL ALLEY"

EKONK Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corey and son Albert and Misses Gladys and Esther Gallup attended the Byles-Douglas wedding Saturday afternoon at the church on Sterling Hill. A large number at-tended the reception at the home of the

Mrs. Loretta Green, Harry Green, Car-rie Green and Mrs. Ruth Devolve of Plainfield were calling on friends here Mrs. Babcock of Sterling is caring for

Mrs. Carl Gallup and infant daughter. Charles Pratt of Plainfield has been sawing wood for Rev. Truman Childs and George Tanner the past week.

At the town meeting held Oct. 3d Warren Tanner was elected one of the selectmen of Voluntown. Ceres and Pomona night was observed in the grange Friday evening. There was

a fine display of grain, vegetables and fruit. Worthy Ceres Florence Gailup and Worthy Pemona Jennie Walker presented an interesting program of music and readings. The next meeting will be Oct. 21st, when the women members will occupy the officers' chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tanner and sor Howard visited Saturday and Sunday the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stanton of Nor-wich were callers at the Stanton homestead Sunday. School was closed Monday to enable Miss Roode, the teacher, to attend a

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teachers' institute in Baltic.

Mrs. Mary E. Hadley, Henry N. Had-ley and Mr. Eddy of Norwood, R. I., were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Ellen Walte's.

Tom Brewin, Simeon Brewin, John Marriott, Robert Marriott, James Mar-riott and Joseph Hawkins of Providence were at their homes here over the week

Dennis Richmond has moved his fam ily to Washington, R. I.

Rev, and Mrs. G. H. Wilbur are enter-taining their son with his wife and twe

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WHITE ROCK

Mrs. George Wood was a recent guest of friends in Norwich. Mrs. James Woodmansee and son have returned to their home in Providence after being guests of Mrs. Annie Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs entertain-

ed a party of out of town friends over with Mrs. Tanner's mother in Colchester.

Henry and Roy Congdon are husking for Warren Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Wauregan, Conn. were recent callers here. were recent callers here.

David Nason, for the past eight years manager of the White Rock farm for the

B. B. & R. Knight Co., has moved to a tenement in the village. Mrs. John Miner was called to Webster last week to attend the funeral of a Mrs. John Gorwin has been entertain-

ing her mother from New York state. Charles Tranchell spent last week at Ralph Norman's in Storington. Lucius Main and family were callers at Wequetequock Sunday afternoon. Harry Deutch has rented White Rock farm, taking possession Oct. 1.
Miss Idella Lancaster, who for a num-

ber of years resided here, has a position

in Westerly.

Waterbury .- Both the democratic and republican candidates for registrars of voters were elected at the recent town meeting, therefore it can be assumed There was a pleasant gathering at the parsonage Thursday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served. A Sunday school class of young ladies was organized, including Ella Brown, Mildred Brown, Ethel Marriott, Mary Marriott, Ziliah Marriott and Dora Egan, the successful Semocratic Christing Marriott.